

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Miss Campbell of Dallas has begun a term of school in District No. 20, better known as the A. S. Rice district.

Miss Horner of Corvallis, a sister of Chas. Horner of this city, has been engaged by the Pine Ridge district to teach their school.

Mrs. S. E. Purvine returned from Portland on Monday.

Dr. Kennedy of Arlington was in Condon over Sunday.

Sandy Campbell returned on Monday's local from Portland where he had been attending to business matters for several weeks.

The new section boss for this end of the Condon-Arlington branch is William Campbell who hails from over on the Connell branch in Washington. He has the reputation of being one of the best railroad section men on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelley of Olex brought their little six year old daughter down from that place Saturday to place her under surgical care at the Sanatorium. — Dalles Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd are visiting in Portland with Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd made Condon their home during the past month while Tom was acting as conductor on the Condon flyer.

Mrs. Baker and son of Condon who have been visiting with friends here the past few days, have decided to locate here for the future and left for Condon Tuesday for the purpose of packing their goods and returning as soon as possible. — White Salmon Enterprise.

The Belgian stallion, Juan, owned by Will Ebbert will stand the season at his ranch north of Condon. He is a dapple bay horse, six years old and weighs 1900 pounds. Those wishing to breed to a Belgian horse will do well to look him up.

Herbert Brown, who with his brother Frank, has been running their sheep in Idaho, arrived in Condon Monday evening to visit for a few weeks with his relatives and many friends.

This statement of an eminent physician that it is improper to call the grip anything but influenza is a wasted warning. A man who has the grip is not likely to be careful what he calls it, and some of the things would hardly bear repetition.

If ye have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now. Mr. Onion is candidate for the Senate in Texas.

A Miss Augur, of Chicago, had a "coming-out-party" the other day. It must have made a hole in her papa's bank account.

J. Britt White stopped us on the street this week and handed us \$2.50 saying he did not want to miss the Globe for one issue.

Miss Mamie Smith is clerking in Dunn Bros.' store.

W. Ebbert insured all of his livestock this week in the National Live Stock Insurance Co., through their agent J. C. Thrall.

The Fur Seal.
The fur seal is a beautiful creature, long and slender, and has a small, delicate head, from which its two large eyes gaze at you with an expression almost human. Its body is covered with a heavy coat of soft brown fur, thickly sprinkled with long white hairs, which have to be pulled out before the dyeing process that changes its color to the well known velvety black. The seal has four flippers, two in front and two behind. They are very powerful propellers, enabling it with ease to catch the fish upon which it lives.—Outing.

Question For Question.
The younger teachers of the Lincoln school are telling with great glee a good joke on Miss Blank, one of the oldest and most capable instructors in the primary grades of our schools. It was Harold's first day at school. Miss Blank came down to his desk and said, "What is your name?" "Harold Smith," the bright youngster replied. "And how old are you?" went on Miss Blank in her methodical way. "Six," said Harold. "How old are you?" And the young teachers are laughing still.—Lippincott's.

Number of Poker Hands.
There are 2,598,960 different poker hands in the deck. These hands work out as follows:
Straight flush, 40.
(The royal flush is a straight flush, see high.)
Four of a kind, 224.
Full hand, or full house, 3,744.
Flush, 5,108.
Straight, 10,200.
Three of a kind, 54,912.
Two pairs, 123,552.
One pair, 1,098,240.
No pair, 1,302,540.—David A. Curtis in "Rules of Draw Poker."

The Use of Steam.
Steam was known to the ancients. Hero of Alexandria, about 100-150 B. C., having constructed the first steam engine known to history. The first modern reference to steam as a propelling force is in Nye's "Art of Gunnery," 1647. The first successful attempt to use steam in modern times was made by the Marquis of Worcester, 1655. "But the steam king above all others, the man to whom we owe the first solidly practical advance in the application of steam, was James Watt, 1769.

Odd Fishing.
While walking near a pond in the woods Bullie Ham, who can tell the presence of an alligator by the smell of the critter, pulled off his coat and took a header under the water. While at the bottom of the pond Bullie's leg rose to the surface and waved to the men near the shore. The warning was heeded by the men, who caught Bullie's leg and gave it a yank that brought Bullie to the surface, and with Bullie came an alligator that measured some four feet in length.—Apalachicola Times.

Fishermen and Geometry.
Do you know anything about Euclid? Here is a proposition that seems entirely to have slipped the great man's memory: To prove that a fisherman is a liar.

First.—An angle is a deviation from a straight line. Axiom 5.
Second.—A lie is a deviation from a straight line. Axiom 15.
Therefore a fisherman—that is to say, one who angles—deviates from a straight line. Now, things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. Therefore a fisherman is a liar. Q. E. D.—London Mail.

Slower Sorrow.
They had about ended their honeymoon and settled the preliminary arrangements for housekeeping when the young husband discovered that he must leave town for a whole week on business.

"Must you go, Richard?" came in reproachful tones from the bride.
"There is no way out of it," answered Richard gloomily; "but, dear, that the separation may seem less abrupt I propose to go on an accommodation train instead of the express."—Harper's Weekly.

The Earliest Known Trousers.
The head of the ancient Babylonian was carefully protected from the sun by various wrappings. It was sufficient for the rest of the body to wear a thin woolen or linen garment bound at the hips with a girdle or shawl, over which sometimes another garment was picturesquely draped. In Babylonia and Assyria also head and foot coverings were subject to fashion, but the long, close fitting garment fortunately never went out of style. Trousers, the unsanctified invention of the Medes, are first found on the Parthian style of about the first century B. C., which was excavated in Assyria.—Professor Friedrich Delitzsch in Harper's Magazine.

A Rattling Race.
There was an Englishman who imported a famous wolfhound from Europe some years ago to get rich catching wolves for the scalp money offered by the state of Texas—\$10 each. Some genuine Texas sports were invited to witness the first chase. They followed many miles through the prairie grass, but without getting sight of either wolf or hound. Finally they came to a wooded spot where a stuttering native was chopping.
"Did you see a wolf and a hound pass just now?" cried the Englishman.
"Y-e-e-s, sir; they j-j-jus' passed."
"How was the race?"
"P-u-u-rtly hot; nip an' t-t-t-tuck. T-t-t-the dog wa-wa-was a kettle ahead."—Rochester Herald.

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